Kauai Testimony Ballot Regarding Hawaii Humpback Whale
Sanctuary Proposed Expansion
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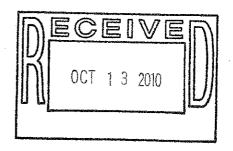
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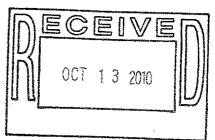
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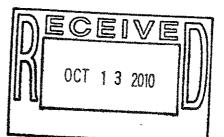
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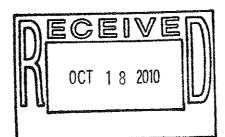
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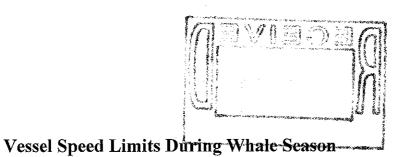
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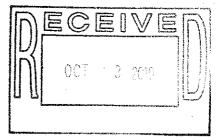
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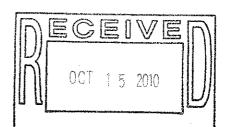
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Kauai Testimony Ballot Regarding Hawaii Humpback Whale Sanctuary Proposed Expansion

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What would the current Humpback population be if there had never
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	and other species. AND they are NOT
	indigenous to training
	Dolphins: Expand the Sanctuary to include. Dolphins are not endangered currently in Hawaii.
	No ExpandExpand
	Comments: they will survive if controls are
	tightened on Japan.
	Hawaiian Cultural Heritage: Expand the Sanctuary to include. This is a completely unrelated issue that appears to have been added to the Sanctuary's "Vision". No Expand Expand
	Comments: Faraticism and attempt to defrand the Federal Government
94	extorting Hawaiian cutture,
1	REFER TO: Section 106
	Advisory Council on HISTORIC
	PRESERVATION.

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Coral Reef: Expand the Sanctuary to include.

Coral reefs are clearly suffering around the state and the world. However, the cause of this decline appears more closely related to problems like agricultural run off, climate change, and general pollution. Efforts to control local run off and silting of reefs would incur better results than limiting ocean use. None of the above will be improved by Sanctuary expansion.

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O Unsure Overdevelopment and too much townsom is the cause of Reef damage. NOTHING to do with Sanctuaries,

No Take Zones (fishing)

"No take zones" may not be practical in Hawaii due the highly mobile nature of most our preferred food species. Blanket moratoriums also have shown to be of marginal value as once they are re-opened there tends to be a sudden over fishing frenzy that leaves the fish population just as bad off as before. Possibly, a better solution would be statewide or island specific, individual species moratoriums that allow fishermen to continue fishing but allow a specific species to recover and reproduce. Enforcement is still reasonably simple as moratorium fish will have a zero bag count. A bounty on invasive/pest fish should be considered. All the above of which can be legislated and managed by DLNR Fish and Wildlife.

- No Zones
- O Some Zones

O All Sanctuary is No Take Comments: Tanorance regarding fish re-

Large fleets of long nets need to be monitored tenforced for violations. (Rampont) No Access Zones: Create zones for species where there is no public access (no fishing, boating, tours, swimming, etc.)

No Zones

O Yes, create Zones

O Unsure Comments: Fanatical policy with no Semmon Sense. Also over stepping Sative Hawaiians fishing & gathering sylventy.

Should Sanctuary "Vision" include plan for reducing its size or scope as species are removed from endangered status or reach pre-determined population levels

In light of the rapidly increasing populations of most of the species listed in the Sanctuary's "Vision", the future relevance of the Sanctuary is questionable. There seems no current reason for it to expand. It is understandable that there will continue to be a need for volunteers to continue watching the waters and to report on violations of the existing laws. Those laws and regulations are working, but there is no purpose to piling more laws and regulations on top of them.

No reduction

O Reduce size

Comments: The Sanctuary has no VISIO They are con ARTISTS and they need to be Reported for attempting to defraud the Tederal sor and violate the Native Hawaiian people's rights of Subsistance

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Additional Representatives of the Whale Sanctuary and NOAA ADMITTED they have no new DATA, So what have they been doing wall the Federal \$? There was no mention of whether or not the Ocean Resources Management Plan adopted in 1994 has been updated with respect to TRADITIONAL & CULTURAL PIGHTS. The Endangerment of any Marine species can be directly attributed to overdevelopment and the military. So WISE UP.

Please mail this to the address below. MUST BE RECEIVED BY

OCTOBER 16th:

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Comments may also be faxed to (808) 397-2650.

Electronic comments may be sent to: <u>hihwmanagementplan(at)noaa.gov</u>.

ADDITIONALLY:
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